LINOLEUMVILLE'S LOST MAIL.

HUNDREDS OF LETTERS HIDDEN IN BACK ROOM OF OFFICE,

Postmistress Removed After Complaints, and Extraordinary Discoveries Follow-Many Letters Found Contained

Cash and Were Intact-Was It a Prank?

Postal Inspector Thomas Fuller finished up his investigation of the curious doings the Linoleumville, Staten Island, post office yesterday afternoon and returned to he city. Further than to say that the case was one of the queerest he had ever had to look into in a professional way, he was noncommittal.

He will make his report to the chief inspector to-day, and whether or no the United States District Attorney will be called upon to begin proceedings of any sort against Miss Grace Decker, who, until removed from office a few days ago, was the Linoleumville postmistress, remains to be

At present the only charge against Miss Decker is gross carelessness in the conduct of her office, but the revelations of the past few days have shown that carelessness a have been of so extraordinary a character that it is difficult to understand the impelling cause that was behind it all.

The trouble in the Linoleumville post office began several months ago with complaints as to the non-receipt of letters. many of them registered or containing money, money orders or drafts, addressed to people in the village. Inspector Fuller was sent down there and on the strength of his preliminary report Miss Decker was removed from office and Miss Helen Minto was appointed her successor.

It has now developed that a veritable chaos reigned in the village post office for the last eight or ten months of Miss Decker's administration. Nearly everybody in the village who had any correspondence to speak of had been complaining of missing letters. Letters with money orders in them were traced as far as the Port Richmond office, the nearest to Linoleumville, and then they vanished.

The same was true of registered letters. a record of which is kept in every office through which they pass. There are rumors in the village that some of the persons who lost money in this way were quietly paid in full and let the matter drop. But there were great numbers of other missing letters, some containing drafts and orders and even cash, which were never accounted for until Miss Minto took possession of the

office a short time ago.

The post office in a little box of a building on the one long village street. Back of the office proper is a little room, used as a sort of store room and lumber room and general dumping place for all sorts of odds and ends. Among the other things tucked away there were some rolls of ragged and dirty old carpet which had passed their usefulness, but were stored away n some vague general theory that they might "come in handy" some time.

As soon as Miss Minto took possession of the post office she set about a general house cleaning, and among the first places she tackled was this rear storeroom. She was surprised to find every now and then a letter that apparently had strayed out of its proper place in the post office, got among the rubbish and been overlooked. Some of these letters were addressed to Linoleumville. Some of them had been posted in the Linoleumville post office At first Miss Minto contented herself with

At first Miss Minto contented nerself with forwarding the letters to their destinations. People in the village were surprised to receive letters in this present month of August bearing postmarks which showed that they had been mailed away back last spring, or even in the winter.

The more Miss Minto explored the rubbish in the back from the more of these

The more Miss Minto explored the Fub-bish in the back room the more of these letters she found. The old rolls of carpet proved to be quite a mine of them. When she began unearthing them by the dozen, and apparently with no end in sight, she felt that it was high time she got some official advice.

official advice.

So she communicated with the Post Office Department, and the result was that Inspector Fuller was again sent to Linoleum-wille to make another investigation. He has been there now for three or four days, and the result has been what he describes

and the result has been what he describes as one of the most extraordinary conditions he ever found in a post office.

Among other things he made a personal search, with the aid of Miss Minto, of every nook and corner of that lumber room in the rear of the office. Over two hundred letters were dug out of the most improbable places of concealment. places of concealment. A number were lound covered with soot in a long disused chimney hole in the room. Still more were lound tucked in slits in the upholstery of an old sofa that had been stowed away in the room.

Part of the letters were torn in two. Some of them were merely torn open. Others had been opened and sealed up again in a very crude and bungling way. Still more were found quite intact, and several of these had cash and money orders in them.

Linoleumville is even now only beginning to wade and flounder out of the confusion resulting from this state of things. Andrew Jackson Miller, for instance, is finding out that seems to be a second of the ledge of out that many members of the lodge of Foresters of which he is secretary had had black marks unjustly placed by him against their names for non-payment of dues. The money for the dues was found in letters that had been stored away in Miss Decker's lumber chamber.

James Sidgraves, the village druggist, has found out that a draft which he expected from Manchester, England, the non-appearance of which caused him much trouble and uneasiness, was sent on time after all. It was delivered to him a few days ago, having been received at the New York post office in April last and forwarded in due course from there to Linoleumville, where it disappeared among the treasures in the back room of Miss Decker's roost.

office.

Of the 1,200 people in the village of Lino-leumville about 700 work in the linoleum mills. Many of them are Poles. They were in the habit of remitting money to the old country. How much of this money has gone astray and how much of that which may be missing has been dug out of the rubbish in the lumber room—all these and many more snarls are yet to be hese and many more snarls are yet to be

Ever since the treasure trove in the way of letters began to be distributed in Linole-umville the Poles have been in alternate innods of mourning and rejoicing. The doings in the way of births and deaths among their friends covering an interval of nearly a year's time have been suddenly dumped upon them, and great has been the excitement in consequent

dumped upon them, and great has been the excitement in consequence.

Inspector Fuller yesterday declined to hazard an opinion as to what action the Government would take in the matter. He declined to say whether there were actual specific instances of remittances sent through the Linoleumville post office failing to reach their destinations and being still unaccounted for. What is regarded as most remarkable is that letters which were abstracted from the mails and which had money in them were found intact.

If the object was to steal, why was not

If the object was to steal, why was not the money taken and why were not the letters destroyed? Why were some letters partially destroyed, some merely opened and all left where a search would inevitably end in their discovery?

These and a number of other curious features in the case are what led Mr. Fuller to characterize it as one of the most astonishing cases he has ever met with in his life. There are some persons in Linoleum-ville who have pondered the problem and have reached the conclusion that the whole affair was merely a prank, born of a wanton love of devilment for devilment's sake love of devilment for devilment's sake.
But the number of those who take this mild
view of the matter is small.
Miss Grace Decker, the former post-

mistress, is a young woman of about 24 years. She lives with her father in a comfortable home in the principal street of the village. Her father, Sherman Decker, is a retired oysterman and reputed to be in comfortable circumstances. He is assistant foreman of road construction and the Republican leader in his district. Neither he Miss Decker nor any of the family would discuss the matter yesterday.

Miss Decker, who was born and raised in the village, goes about as usual and is apparently unconcerned. That she has made some sort of a statement to Inspector Fuller is not doubted. Outside of the Decker family, nobody save Inspector Fuller knows what that statement is, and Inspector Fuller won't tell.

NEGRO KILLS POLICE CHIEF And Wounds Sheriff and Deputy-Dying, He May Be Lynched.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 29.—Chief of Police Hamrick of Shelby was killed today and Sheriff Suttle and Deputy Sheriff Kendrick seriously wounded by a negro prisoner named Clark. The negro was also mortally wounded in the fight. Although Clark is at the point of death a lynching is feared and the Shelby jail is being strongly guarded by a number of military companies.

The three officers entered the negro's cell in order to quiet him in his behavior. The instant they opened the door he pulled out a revolver and opened fire. It is not known how he secured the weapon. His fire was returned and the negro fell with a bullet hole in his breast.

AUTO VICTIM LEFT ON ROAD. Woman Found Unconscious in a Lonely Spot Near Springfield, N. J.

CHATHAM. N. J., Aug. 29.-Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Denman of 58 Johnson avenue, Newark, were returning home in their automobile last evening and had ascended Hobart hill from Chatham and were running toward Springfield, when Mr. Denman saw a woman lying on the side of the man saw a woman lying on the side of the road so near the driveway that there was danger of passing vehicles striking her.

The surrounding territory is quite rocky and there are no houses nearby. On both sides of the road trees and underbrush have grown up and Mr. Denman's first thought was of assault. He found that the woman was unconscious and that the left side of her face was covered with blood from a cut over her left eye. She was alone. After failing to arouse her, Mr. Denman lifted her into his automobile and hurried to the office of Dr. W. M. Barnes of Springfield.

and hurried to the office of Dr. W. M. Barnes of Springfield.

The young woman was kept at the physician's office until she had revived. Overseer of the Poor Theodore E. Squire, who had been summoned, found a letter which had been sent from 274 River road, Summit, addressed to Miss Lizzle McNamy, care of Mrs. McKenna, Bank street, Newark. Overseer Squire got a carriage and took the girl to Summit, where relatives at the River road address took care of her. It the girl to Summit, where relatives at the River road address took care of her. It was learned that the injured woman was a dressmaker of Newark and had been work-ing for Mrs. Edward Truslow of Summit avenue, Summit. She declared that she had been struck by an automobile while on her way to Newark and had been left by the roadside.

BABY INCUBATOR ALL RIGHT NOW Changes Becommended by Physicians' Committee Have Been Made.

St. Louis, Aug. 29.-When the charges made by Dr. Hartung, Coroner's physician of Brooklyn, against the Imperial Concession Company, that has charge of the baby incubator at the world's fair, reached the ears of the exposition officials President Francis ordered an investigation by a com-mittee composed of leading physicians of St. Louis.

St. Louis.

The exposition management authorizes the following statement:

A thorough medical and sanitary supervision of the incubator concession as well as of all other concessions is maintained. The sanitary supervision of the world's fair grounds and building is probably more rigid than ever before exercised at an exposition. Some weeks ago the president of the exposition ordered an investigation made by a corps of eminent physicians into the conditions of the baby incubator concession. These physicians made certain recommendations which have been and are being carried out.

PUGILIST MINER DEAD. Hendry, Who Is Said to Have Shot Him in

Charles Miner, the pugilist, who was shot a drunken brawl Sunday morning at 356 Madison street, by Edward Hendry of 83 Madison street, died at the Gouverneur Hospital yesterday morning. Coroner Brown committed Hendry to the Tombs rithout bail to await the inquest.

IMPUDENT MENDACITY.

W. D. Foulke's Characterization of Demo eratic Civil Service Plank.

William Dudley Foulke, Civil Service Commissioner under President Roosevelt, who has just returned from Europe, said who has just returned from Europe, said yesterday that the plank in the Democratic platform denouncing the Republican party for its continued and sinister encroachments upon the spirit and operation of thecivil service rules, "was a most glaring example of impudent mendacity."

"The fact is," said Mr. Foulke, "that at no time since the adoption of the law have the spirit and operations of the rules been

no time since the adoption of the law have the spirit and operations of the rules been so consistently and uniformly observed as under the administration of President Roosevelt. Not only has the system been greatly extended and strengthened, but it has been enforced as it was never en-forced before."

STATE CONVENTION SEPT. 20. Saratoga Will Be the Place Unless the Democratic Plans Change. The Democratic State committee will

meet in this city next Thursday to name the date and place of the Democratic State convention. Unless the present plans are changed the convention will meet at Saratoga on Sept. 20.

The committee will also have to fill three vacancies on the electoral ticket. James T. Woodward, Harry Payne Whitney and Isidor Straus have resigned from the ticket because they are directors of national banks.

Bob Davis Jollies Taggart. Robert Davis, leader of the Democratic organization in Hudson county, had a talk with Mr. Taggart at headquarters yester-day and assured him that Judge Parker will carry New Jersey by 7,000 or 8,000 majority. Mr. Taggart had asked to be en-

Fair weather continued all over the country yesterday, save for some cloudiness and a few scattered showers in lowa, Nebraska, and the Dakolas. The country was exceptionally free of storm areas. The pressure was high in the upper Mississippi valley and upper Lake regions and was about normal over all the interior States. There was a general rise of from two to ten de-rees in temperature in all places, except the upper

In this city the day was fair and warmer; winds fresh west to northwest; average humidity 63 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at

| 1904 | 1908 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 19 1904. 1903. ...77° 61° ...78° 60° ...71° 59° WARRINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, fast and continued cool to day and to morrow; fresh north winds. For Maryland, District of Columbia and Vir-

For western Pennsylvania and western New York, partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; light to fresh northeast winds.

For New England, fair to-day and to-morrow;

"DIAMOND PHIL" STEPS DOWN

RESIGNS AS HEAD OF BUILDING TRADES ALLIANCE.

W. P. Nason, Late Ambassador of the Unions to the Employers, in His Place-Weinseimer Says He'll Be Vindicated, but Won't Chance Hurting Labor's Cause.

"Diamond Phil" Weinseimer, now under wo indictments charging him with extortion, resigned yesterday as president of the Building Trades Alliance, which he founded, and his resignation was accepted. Weinseimer presided for the last time last evening at a meeting of the alliance in Brevoort Hall, and tendered this letter of resignation:

To the Building Trades Employees: BROTHERS: Owing to the fact that I, as president of this alliance, stand before our affiliated organizations as an accused man, and al-though I have been placed in this position because of my championship of organized labor, I fully realize that persistence on my part in retaining the office will not only eopardize the present movement, but the best interests of organized labor, I therefore take this opportunity of saying that I have no desire to place myself in the way of your success, and feeling that the accusations are brought against me for the sole purpose of discrediting me, personally, and the move-ment, generally, I hereby tender my resigna-tion as president, the same to take effect immediately.

In tendering my resignation I wish to state that no feeling of guilt prompts me to de-prive my prosecutors of their chief argument as I feel certain that the future will vindicate
me. With best wishes I remain, yours fraternally, PHILIP WEINSEIMER.

Delegates who were seen after the meeting, which was private, said that the resignation was voluntary and the alliance was not willing to accept it until Weinseimer insisted that he would no longer remain president.

William P. Nason of the Marble Cutters Union was elected president in Weinseimer's place. He was the "ambassador extraordinary," referred to by the alliance some time ago as being sent with a message to the employers' association.

The first indication of what the unions which are not locked out will do in case of non-union men or men belonging to the proposed new unions formed under the employers' arbitration plan are put to work was furnished yesterday morning at the new Wanamaker building, Ninth street and Broadway. Twenty-nine electrical workers belonging to the new union were put on the job and the bricklayers, elevator constructors, steamfitters, house-smiths, plumbers and caisson workers promptly went on strike. The contract for the electrical work was sublet by Contractor Griffith of Chicago to the Thompson-Starrett company. Mr. Griffith declared he would finish the contract himself if the strike was not settled. The new electrical workers were discharged at noon and the strike was declared off.

Before the strike was over the house-smiths had been making threats against the new men. Two policemen were sent for, but the displaced men waited until the housesmiths had gone away before they would quit the building.

With the exception of a few new men, put to work here and there, the building deadlock was practically unbroken yesterday. Lewis Harding, chairman of the employers' association, said that the employees were making some headway in getting carpenters to work.

H. C. Miller, representative of the Employees which are not locked out will do in case of

were making some headway in getting carpenters to work.

H. C. Miller, representative of the Employing Plasterers' Association on the board of governors, complains that the plasterers' union has sent circulars to the unions outside of New York making grossly misleading statements about the dispute. One such statement in the circular, he said, was that the employers wanted the plasterers to leave their national union. Strikes of plasterers have been ordered by the national union in other cities against members of the employers' association. members of the employers' association.

MEAT STRIKE TO BREAK TO-DAY? Police Expect a Tremendous Rush to Stock Yards-Reserves to Be on Hand.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- The police have received information that the strike will break to-morrow or Wednesday at the latest. ordered all available men into the stock yards. The reserves from the South Chicago, South Englewood, [Woodlawn and Hegeswich stations have been called in.

No official explanation of this move is given, but privately the police say they expect a stampede back into the yards and when union men and "idlers" meet there is likely to be trouble. The union men have requently boasted that if they ever went back to work the non-union workmen would be made "to jump the fence."

UNION COFFINS HEREAFTER. If They Don't Bear the Label Union Won't Be Burted in Them.

BOSTON, Aug. 29 .- Union made coffins were the subject of a long debate at the meeting of the delegates to the Building Trades Council yesterday afternoon, and the following resolution on the subject was unanimously adopted:

was unanimously adopted:

Whereas in the past all coffins used by the friends and relatives of union men in this vicinity have been made under non-union conditions; be it

Resolved. That we request this condition to be changed, and that we further request the above firm to organize its factory under the jurisdiction of Woodworkers' Union No. 24.

Resolved, It said firm refuses to do so we pledge ourselves in the future not to allow any of our members to be buried in any but a union coffin bearing the label of the Woodworkers' International Union.

FOR NEEDY MEAT STRIKERS. Supply Store Opened With International Union Funds.

The striking mest cutters and butcher The striking meat cutters and butcher workmen opened a supply store for strikers who are in need at 325 East Forty-seventh street yesterday. About twenty-five barrels of potatoes, 300 heads of cabbage, and tea, sugar and other necessaries were in stock. According to the strike leaders the International Union sent \$1,000 to be applied for this purpose. The store was started by Local 256, representing the carriers.

Carriers.

Neither the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger
Company nor the United Dressed Beef
Company had anything new to report.

Except for the police guarding the wagons
there was no sign of a strike.

Clockmakers' Union Recognized Strikes of cloakmakers which took place in the factories of eleven manufacturers which were ordered last week for recognition of the union, were won yesterday About 2,500 cloakmakers in all were at

IRISH LEAGUE CONVENTION. Two Thousand Delegates to Assemble at Lexington Opera House To-day. The second annual convention of the

United Irish League of America will be called to order at 11 o'clock to-day at the Lexington Opera House. Mayor McClellan is expected to open the convention. Delegates from all over the United States and Canada to the number of 2,000 will be in attendance. The Irish delegation, headed by John Redmond, the Irish Parlia-mentary leader, will also attend. mentary leader, will also attend.

A preparatory meeting to complete arrangements for the convention was held yesterday at the Hofman House. John S. Finerty of Chicago, the national president of the league, presided. The various committees for the reception of the delegates reported that they had everything in readiness and that the convention promised to be more successful than the last one. The convention will last at least two days and possibly three.

TO CONVERT CHINA TO GOLD. LOOTED ADIRONDACK CAMPS. Prof. Jenks Leaves Pekin After Many

Conferences on Carrency Reform. Special Cable Despitch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 30.-A despatch from Pekin to the Times says Prof. Jenks of Cornell University, the commissioner delegated by the United States to confer with the Chinese authorities in regard to the suggested introduction of the gold standard in China, left Pekin Sunday on his return to America. He has been in China

since January. Prof. Jenks has been supported strongly by the American legation and treated with exceptional bonor. He had an audience with the Emperor and conferred with the highest officials in Pekin and with provincial viceroys, governors and treasurers. His mission has been purely of an educational, non-political nature.

Prof. Jenks has been demonstrating to the Chinese the necessity of reforming the currency and the immense gain that would follow the establishment of the gold standard and a national bank. He managed a difficult mission with much tact and ability and received many expressions of approval from high officials and others.

Prince Ching, the head of the Board of Foreign Affairs, addressed him a com-plimentary letter in which he expressed sympathy with the proposals.

Burled Property From the Preteria Mint Worth £250,000, Discovered. Special Cable Despetch to THE SUN.

BOER TREASURE FOUND.

PRETORIA, Aug. 29.-Treasure, valued at about £250,000, which was removed from the Pretoria Mint prior to the occupation of the city by the British, has been found buried at Spelonken. HANGED TO A LAMP POST.

Negro Taken From Jail and Lynched-His Vietim Not Badly Hurt. LARAMIE, Wyo., Aug. 29.—Joe Martin, a negro, who assaulted Della Krause with a

razor soon after noon to-day, was to-night taken from jail by a nob of several hundred men and hanged to a lamp post just across the street from the court house. Four shots were fired into the body as

it swung quivering and the lynchers cheered Miss Krause vas not seriously hurt, and to-night wrote her mether, giving an account of the assault and the lynching.

ON THEIR WAY TO ST. LOUIS. Delegates to Parliament of Nations Among the Arrivals From Europe.

Aboard the Holland-America steamfrom Rotterdam and Boulogne, were the American artists Irving R. Wiles and William T. Smedley and Josef and Vladimir Beldlik, delegates of Austria-Hungary to the St. Louis Exposition: R. A. Van Sandick and J. R. A. Mutsaens, Holland representatives to St. Louis, and Archibald King. Arrivals by the Red Sar liner Kroonland, from Antwerp and Dover, were:

Guillaume de Groot of the Belgian Royal Academy, A. Houzean de Lehaie and H. Lafontaine of the Belgian Senate, Emile Van der Velde of the Chamber of Deputies, E. Verlaut, director of Beaux Arts: Victor Watteyne, Director of Industry and Labor: Henry Carton de Wiart, Secretary of the Chamber of Deputies: Franz Novak, delegate of the Austro-Hungarian Government, all bound to St. Louis: Prof. J. M. Baldwin, Capt. T. W. Moore, United States Arny: Prof. Henry E. Northrop and the Hon, James M. Woolworth.

A large delegation of lungarian Deputies, who will attend the Parliament of Nations at the St. Louis Exposition, arrived by the Cunard liner Slavonia from Trieste. On Aug. 19, when the liner was off Gibraltar, the Deputies sent congraulations to Francis Joseph, the Emperor of Austria-Hungary, on the occasion of his birthday, which occurred the day before when the Slavonia was not within reach of a wireless station.

FIREMEN FALL DOWN SHAFT. Two Badly Hurt at Ote Alarm Fire and

Three Overcome by Smoke. At a one alarm fire in the warehouse of dry goods, at 90 West street, last night, John O'Brien, Charles Colbrook and John Cooper of Engine 6, were so overcome by smoke that an ambulance was called from Hudson street hospital. Cooper recovered in a few minutes and went back to work. over O'Brien and Cobrook for nearly an hour and then took them to the hospital John Dempsey and William Halpin of Engine to had been on the third floor for nearly an hour before bey were forced to take a rest. Both men were almost over-come before they started for the stairway. In the thick smoke they missed the lead of the stairs and walked into the oren elevator

The hosemen at the bottom of the shaft saw them fall and gave the alarm. Chief Croker and six firemet dashed into the shaft and carried them to the street. Dempsey broke away from his rescuers and walked to the ambulance. Halpin's legs were bruised and he vas suffering from shock, but he refused to the hospital. The surgeon found that Dempsey was suffering from severe contusions of the back and took him to the hospital.

PIONEER GLOVER DEAD.

Louis Meyers Came Hom Bavaria and Helped to Found an Industry Here.

Louis Meyers, foundet of the Broadway kid glove house of Louis Meyers & Son, died of heart disease on Sunday at the Grand Hotel in the Catskils. He was among the pioneer wholesale glove manufact-urers in this country. Born in Bavaria urers in this country. Born in Bavaria about seventy-five year ago, he came to America early in life and went into the glove business on his wan account in 1864 at Broadway and Chambers street. He established factories in Germany and at Gloversville, N. Y., and perfected many improvements in use to-day by glove makers throughout the United States and Europe. Besides his son, who was associated with him in business, Mr. Meyers leaves a widow and two daughters. His funeral will be held at his city home in Central Park West.

Obituary Sotes.

John Brooks Yale, fermerly New York agent for the Illinois Stel Company, and a son of Linus Yale, who invented the Yale son of Linus Yale, who invented the Yale lock, died yesterday at his home in Sparkill-on-the-Hudson. He was born in 1845, near Cooperstown, N. Y. He was educated at Eagleswood school, near Perth Amboy, but did not enter college, like his father, Mr. Yale was an expert mechanic. His business career began early and evered a variety of steel and fron enterprises in his forty years of business life. He became prominent in the Illinois Steel Company about ten years ago. Five years ago he retired from business on account of ill health. Mr. Yale was a member of the Union League Club. His funeral will be held on Friday afternoon at Shelburne Falls, N. Y. George W. Cummings, ince-president of the

Falls, N. Y.

George W. Cummings, vice-president of the American Press Association, died suddenly, on Sunday, at Banff, Northwest Territory, while on his way from his bome in Los Angeles, Cal., to New York. He was born near Terre Haute, Ind., in 1848, and was graduated from Indiana State University a 1872. He engaged in journalism, was one of the founders of the American Press Association, and in his later years was identified with a number of business undertakings. Hr. Cummings died possessed of a considerable fortune. He will be buried in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Henry P. Harrington of New Berlin, Special

Henry P. Harrington of New Berlin, Special County Judge of Chendago county, died at Minne olls yesterdar norning as the result of an operation. He was 62 years old and had been Special County Judge for the last twenty-four years. J. Walter Inman, of the frm of Inman & Co., died suddenly at his country home, Golden Camp, five miles from Augusta, Ga., on Sunday night. He was attacked with convulsions and died in ten minutes. His firm are the

THIEF GETS AWAY WITH \$10,000 WORTH OF VALUABLES. I. N. Holt's Camp in Upper Saranae

Lake the First One Robbed-J. H. Seligman's Fish Rock Camp and the Cabins in Doctors Island Also Visited. PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., Aug. 29 .- Three camps on the Upper Saranac Lake were

entered by a robber yesterday afternoon and he succeeded in gathering several thousand dollars worth of articles, ranging from clothing to jewelry.

The camp of Dr. E. L. Holt, near the

southern end of the lake, was the first visited. As has been the custom here in the mountains, where the law of the forest has heretofore protected all campers, Dr Holt did not lock the cabins of his estate when he went to row on the lake with the members of his family. Upon his return toward evening he discovered that the cabins had been ransacked and many articles of value removed. The robber, who worked with the skill of a professional emoved the silverware and all the valuables he found on the dressing tables in the sleeping apartments, including a watch belonging to Dr. Holt and some jewelry belonging to the members of the hous

The robber next visited the tents and cabins at 1. N. Seligman's Fish Rock camp. the principal portion of which was recently destroyed by fire. Since the destruction of the main building of Fish Rock camp there has been an active search in the ruins for jewelry owned by visitors to the camp which was left behind when the people fled before the flames. While some of the jewelry has been located, it was decided o remove it at once to a place of safety, and accordingly about \$40,000 worth of valuables were concealed in a strong box in one of the cabins. The robber searched the tents and picked up trinkets he could get easily, but did not succeed in locating the articles of the greatest value.

He also visited the cabins of Doctor's Island, where Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mortimer are spending the summer. At the time Mrs. Mortimer and several guests were absent on a trip to Lake Placid. The camp was closed, the caretaker acting as guide with Mrs. Mortimer and guests. While the search at the Mortimer camp was the most thorough, it was the least productive, owing to the fact that the jewelry and other articles most desired by the robber were worn by Mrs. Mortimer and her friends.

The owners of and the visitors to the camps visited by the robber do not give ship Rotterdam, which arrived last evening out for publication a list of the missing articles, but the losses are said to exceed

> Some one obtained a fairly good description of the man who is supposed to have ransacked the camps, and the authorities throughout the mountains are seeking him. He made the tour of the lake in a boat and is supposed to have gone in the direction of Saranac Lake.

ARTIST'S TOMATO BALCONY. Alban J. Conant's Second Story Garden a Beauty Spot on 10th Street.

On the second balcony of the Studio building at 51 West Tenth street, outside the studio window of Alban Jasper Conant the artist, are four growing tomato plants with ripe vegetables on them. The vines and tomatoes can be seen from the street and this balcony garden attracts more attention from pedestrians than anything else on the block. The plants are a source of interest to the occupants of the houses of interest to the occupants of the local across the way and pedestrians often stop to gaze at them.

Artist Conant is very proud of his garden and he takes good care of it. Mr.

Artist Conant is very proud of his garden, and he takes good care of it. Mir. Conant will be 83 years old on Sept. 23, but he is still an enthusiastic student of agriculture and floriculture. He says that his practical knowledge of both subjects is one of his greatest joys in life. Mr. Conant declares that his knowledge of vegetables and the way to grow them has done much toward keeping him sprightly and younger looking than men who are not

and younger looking that her who are not near his age.

A group of visitors from the country, who looked the farmer folks, stood to gaze at the window garden yesterday. They seemed to be greatly interested in the tomato plants and their speculations had to to do with their owner.

mato plants and their speculations had to to do with their owner.

"Yes, they are mine," said Mr. Conant to an inquirer who went up to ask about them. "I grow them on my balcony for the pleasure I get from seeing them grow and taking care of them. I like to see something green about, and in my tomato plants I not only have green but two other colors. I have two grades of tomatoes, the red and yellow. The later are small and are for pickling. The others are the kind every one is used to.

"I had another object in growing those tomatoes where strangers could see them. I thought it might be an object lesson to many who might have a tiny bit of ground and plenty of sunlight. While I don't consider my balcony tomatoes to be a great success it shows just what a person can do

success it shows just what a person can do

"My balcony is very small as you can see and I couldn't let my plants trail all you and I couldn't let my plants trail all over it when they began to grow. The trellis work on which the plants grow I build myself. Even if I had plenty of room I wouldn't let the plants trail over the ground. Put them on trellis work and when the tomatoes begin to ripen you have something that is worth looking at." something that is worth looking at.

SCHOONER THOUGHT TO BE LOST With All on Board-She Is Long Overdue

at Siberian Ports. TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 29 .- The schooner Emma Claudina, Capt. Neilson, which sailed on May 10 for northeastern Siberian ports, has probably been lost with all on board. The lives of thirteen people are involved. The vessel was under charter to the Northwestern Commercial Company. The steamships Tacoma and Vic-toria have been to Siberian ports which the Emma Claudina had instructions to

make and neither of them saw or heard of the missing craft.

The Victoria left Siberia on Aug. 16 and up to that date the Claudina had not appeared. Ordinarily she should have made the ports which the Victoria called at not left then July 1 and with even average. later than July 1, and with even average luck she would have reached them ten days earlier. The Emma Claudina was last reported from Dutch Harbor on June s. sailing from that port for Baronkorf

ROASTED HAFFEN-BOUNCED. Brenx Paving Inspector Gets the Court to Review His Dismissal.

preme Court Justice Amend yesterday writ of certiorari for the review by the A writ of certification of the review by the Appellate Division of his discharge by President Haffen of The Bronx from the post of inspector of grading and paving. Conyngham held the job for eight years, but was dropped on a charge of neglect of duty last May. He says that his discharge was due solely to the fact that he is and has been a consistent Republican. and has been a consistent Republican. As such he deemed it his constitutional privilege to "roast" Haffen politically whenever he felt like it, though he was warned not to do so, and for this, he says, Haffen dismissed him.

Park Commissioner Pallas will formally It is the first playground of the kind to be put in any of the city parks and includes a gymnasium and a tennis court and was constructed at a cost of \$15,000. Other playgrounds exclusively for girls are now being built. PUBLICATIONS.

PUBLICATIONS.

Perdicaris' This exclusive account of Perdicaris' experiences in the Morocco fastness and his tale of the wrongs of the patriot Raissuli (who had been chained to a wall for four years, by the Sultan) make a double story that beats the imaginings of romantic fiction.

RALPH CONNOR'S New Serial THE PROSPECTOR

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LESLIE'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE

VERGILIUS

A NEW NOVEL By IRVING BACHELLER Author of "Eben Holden"

> This book will be a revelation to the thousands of readers of "Eben Holden." Mr. Bacheller has made a great departure from his former stories of rural life, going back to scenes in Rome and Judea in the Augustan age. The story is of thrilling, dramatic interest, and culminates in a depiction of the Nativity -- a wonderful climax, full of reverence and power.

BROTHERS

POLICEMAN FIGHTS TOUGHS. BLINDED WITH HIS OWN BLOOD

hase After Bold Pickpocket at Washington Square Concert Ends in Flerce Battle-Gang to the Rescue With Knife and Brass Knuckles-Shea Badly Cut.

HE HOLDS ON TO PRISONER.

Bernard Farmer of 21 Waverley place was one of a big crowd in Washington Square last night, listening to the last band concert of the season, when a young man edged up to him and made a snatch for his watch and chain. The chain broke and the young man took to his heels south across the park.

to the Children's Court, but detailed at Washington Square last night. Shea ran after the watch-grabber and a bunch of tough looking young fellows who had been

At Thompson street, Shea nabbed the young man and was about to start for the Mercer street station with his prisoner when one of the gang that had followed him slipped up behind and hit him a stunning blow in the jaw. Shea was full of pluck and started out to fight the whole bunch, holding his prisoner by the collar with one hand. He was doing beautifully with his night stick, cracking every head that got close, when one of the gang got in under his guard and slashed him across the forehead with a knife. The blood got into the policeman's eyes. He couldn't see to fight

and was the next thing to helpless Then the dozen young thugs jumped upon him in the face. One, posted as a sentinel, whistled a warning and the whole crowd took to their heels, running in different directions. But Shea's strong hand was still holding on to the collar of Farmer's assailant. All the pounding had not been enough

to make him let go. When Dr. McGeary arrived with an ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital, Shea was about ready to faint from loss of blood and exhaustion. The knife cut across his forehead was long and deep, and besides that, he was bruised all over his body and his face was cut, apparently by brass knuckles

His prisoner was in pretty bad shape also. A knife jab meant for the plucky scalp, making a triangular wound. Shea's club had done fair execution upon him,

At the Mercer street station the hard won thief was slated as Joseph Perry of 409 Hudson street. He is 19 years old and, according to the police, is one of a bad gang of young men that have been responsible for a number of outbreaks in the neighborhood of Washington Square and the quarter

long time. His uniform was blood covered, what there was of it, for it was mostly Detectives from the Mercer street station are after the members of the gang that

Shea will recover, but he will be laid up a

tried to rescue Perry. Some of them are known, the police say. ANOTHER GEORGIA LYNCHING Near Statesboro—Shot After Being Lashed
—Wife Whipped, Too.

STATESBORO, Ga., Aug. 29.—Sebastian McBride and his wife, colored, were taken from their house on the Parish place, twelve miles from here, on Friday night, by five men. After whipping them the men told men. After whipping them the men told in McBride to run. Immediately after he started he was fired upon, a charge from a shotgun tearing a large hole in his body just beneath the shoulder. He died on Saturday after giving the names of three of his assailants. They were, he said. Perry and Henry Barnes, brothers, and their brother-in-law, J. W. Waters. Warrants for their arrest were issued to-day. The cause of the outrage is not known, other than that McBride_was said to have been a sorry, nigger.

WOMAN DIED IN A SALOON. Had Just Hired a Room-Said She Was a Travelling Saleswoman.

A woman about 55 years old went into the rear room of Edward McFadden's saloon at 701 Third avenue yesterday afternoon and ordered a drink of whiskey. After she had drunk it she asked permission of McFadden to leave a few bundles in the place while she went to rent a furnished room in the neighborhood. Returning some time later the woman

Returning some time later the woman ordered two more drinks and told McFadden that she had engaged quarters at 207 East Forty-third street. The woman went into a side room. She remained there so long that McFadden became suspicious, and entering found her dead. A policeman was called in and he summoned an ambulance from Flower Hospital. Dr. Taylor, who responded, said that the woman had who respond

who responded, said that the woman had apparently died of heart failure.

Nothing was found on her that would give any clue to her identity other than a receipt made out to "Mrs. Belmore." This was in a black pockethook, which also contained 97 cents. The woman who conducts the furnished room house at 207 East Fortythird street told the police that a strange woman had engaged a room at her house but did not give her name. All that she said was that she was a travelling sales woman.

woman.

The dead woman weighed about 170 pounds. She had gray hair and blue eyes and was dressed in a gray walking skirt and black silk waist. The body was sent Mrs. Lowell Mason Lee Recovering.

Mrs. Lowell Mason Lee is recovering from

recent attack of appendicitis. Mrs. Lee

s a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Benedict

Erhardt, and is at Kitchawan, Westchester county, where the operation was performed.

Police Commissioner McAdoo got home last night from Magnolia, Mass., where he has been spending his summer vacation with his wife and daughter. He will be at his desk this morning to take over the reins from his first deputy, former Police Inspector McAvoy.

> POSTUM CEREAL. MINISTER'S TRIAL

Coffee Hit Him Hard Indeed. A minister of the gospel writes about Postum: "I was for years a sufferer from neadaches; sometimes they were so viclent that groaning in agony I would pace the floor or garden holding my throbbing

head for relief. "I tried all sorts of remedies known to the allopathic and homeopathic schools, sometimes I thought it was caused by the stomach or biliousness and again I would suspect it was purely nervousness and treated myself accordingly, but nothing ever gave me permanent relief. Having to appear before the public nearly ever night, it was sometimes almost impossible for me to fulfill my engagements. Finally I came to suspect that the use of tea and coffee had something to do with my disorder and abruptly discontinued the

use of both and took on Postum for a trial. "From that happy hour I commenced o mend; gradually I got better and better and now I do not have a headache once to 6 months and all my other troubles are gone, too. I am now using Postum exclusively and want no better beverage.

"I know of others who have been ber fited by the use of Postum in place of coffee. A friend of mine here in Key west, a hardware merchant, suffered for years with stomach and other troubles while he was using coffee, finally he quit and began using Postum and got well. He is devoted to Postum and when worn and weary with business cares takes a cup of it piping hot and in a short time feels rested and nourished.

"Some I know have become prejudiced against Postum because careless or igno-

against Postum because careless or ignorant cooks tried to make it as they would coffee and will not allow it to boil full 15 minutes, but when they try it again, well boiled, it stays, for it is as delicious and snappy as the mild, smooth, high grade Java. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Creek, Mich.
Get the little book "The Road to Well-ville" in each pkg.